## SDFFOLK'S TWO CENTURIES.

RIVERREAD'S CELEBRATION OF THE BIRTH OF A COUNTY.

Village Streets Given Up ton Parade, a Crush and Pireworks-Thieves Making a Han from Houses and Pockets-The Oratory. The little white and brown village of Riverhead yesterday resembled the man whose secand spouse set fire to his house and ran away with his money and his stepson by his first wife while he was sick in bed with consumption, rheumatism, an amputated leg, and the toothache. In other words, everything happened to it at once. To begin with, it had its t spurt of enterprise, and it was that which led to all the rest. Almost any other place between New York and Boston could have had a bi-centennial, but Riverhead distanced all rivals with yesterday's celebration. It also selsbrated the evacuation by the British. This was in large type in the bills, and received honorable mention in the speeches; but the nearest attempt at a reproduction of

This was in large type in the bills, and received honorable mention in the speeches; but the nearest attempt at a reproduction of the historic scene was furnished by the flight of a pickpocket with a Cockney accent on the \$2.20 train. The latest returns last night coedited him with a Suffolk county watch and a Connecticut pocketbook. Riverhead also had a fire parade, and a number of family reminions, notable among which were a Gardiner gathering, a Nicolis assembly, and such a number of meetings of Smiths that they had to be distinguished by the first names of the founders of the clans.

There were dozens of people past 100 years of age at the celebration. Nearly every other private house had one. The centenarian who had one. The centenarian who had and manipulating an ear trumpet with the other. The centenarian with sighty-four descendants, all alive, sat amid the generations in one cottage, taking saud with one hand and manipulating an ear trumpet with the other. The centenarian who had smoked and drunk all his life sat behind a colorado maduro centennial horse in a bi-centennial red wagon, and told woodchopping yarns. The one chall alloys in the conductor and set up like a lefter pouch on the bagging van at the depot. The centennial horse in a bi-centennial red wagon, and told woodchopping yarns. The one that always drank but never used tobacco in any form sat by the stove in the barroom of the hotel, and swore. By thundreation, that the chicken he had a leg of at dinner was brought to Riverhead by the Puritans, who carved it to ut of a plece of the Piymouth Rock.

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"Changes and Improvements in Civil Government inproduces and Administration of Justice," Honity J Scudder, New York,
"Education, Intelligence and Literary Culture," Judge John J. Reid Babylon,
"Religence Progress and Christian Culture," Rev. Samuel E. Herrick, Boston, "Agricultural Development," ex-Judge Henry P. ges, Brisigehampton,
"Commerce, Navigation and Park." Bedgee, Bridgehampton.

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Troops," Unarles B. Streek, Esq., Huntington.

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Although special trains ran in all directions, there probably were not more than a thousand strangers in the village. There was a gay display of flags, and the country people did not miss the strangers half so much as the man did who bought 1,500 special medals and took away 1,475 of them. The procession was half a mile long. It contained a thousand people, its prevailing colors were the red and blue of the firemen, so that viewed from upper windows it looked like an animated barber pole. The Rough and Readies and the steamer boys made the best appearance, though the Patchogue Company, whose members looked like Now York firemen, were applauded and were conscious that their drum corps was much admired. There were veterans of 1812. Free Masons, and Grand Army men in line. At the first meeting in the Methodist Church there was hardly standing room. The speakers were the Hon. H. J. Scudder, the Hon. H. P. Hedges, and the Rev. E. Whittaker, D. D. Mr. Ecudder's address was most applauded. The Hon. Perry Belmont was in the audience.

Riverhead is a no-license town, so that it must have been the bracing air that affected so many of the young men. They were as lively as so many sailors on shore. One of them insisted on such ardent demonstrations of affection that his modest young companion from haiting Hollow, who did, not feel the effects of the air, was obliged to run away from him.

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Did you get your lightning where you have to knock three times, or in the place where you have to knock three times, or in the place where you have to go down cellar and make an affidavit with your elbow."

The others started to find this new place.

At night the streets were brilliant with landers and melodious with music. Gaudy flashes of light from the ilreworks beautified the animated scene. Nearly every window was illuminated with candles. Mr. Timothy Griffins residence was the most tastefully ornamented both by night and by day.

There was another meeting in the church and a ball in Music Hall. Biverhead is very proud over its first public success.

They were by no means proud of the Supervisors of their county, however, but openly charged them with having limited the affair to the comparatively small proportions it assumed by failing to appropriate a sufficient sum to bring to Riverhead the local organizations of every town in the county and to care for these bodies while they were Riverhead's guests. It was said that an outlay of \$1,000 would have brought 10,000 people and as many dollars to the village. As it was the cost was defrayed by private subscription. Col. George A. Buckingham acquitted himself with great credit as marshal of the day. The only out-oftown organizations he was able to bring into the in his sheev and orderly procession were William J. Clark Post, 210 G. A. R., of Patchtown organizations he was able to bring into the in his sheev and orderly procession.

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The thieves seem to have reaped a harvest. Two robberies were reported before the 9:30 train left. Mrs. Josse I. Smith of the Suffolk County Hotel lost a pair of gold bracelets from her bedroom, and Col. Buckingham while his family were out viewing the fireworks, had his bedserobad of his gold watch and some money.

The last train carried off a dozen east side takirs and others that the train hands said were pickpockets and thioves. They gambled all the way to the city.

Ling Years and a Widosprend Family. Jason Butler, agod 105, and his wife, who is a years of age are residents of Long Branch. They have a son who is a missionery in Ohina another, a taller, who is whether in the Paritie a grandchild in English a district what is tallered to a control of a first and a specific who is tallered to a

NEWSPAPER PRINTERS STRIKE. They Won to the World and Star and One

There was a buzz among the printers who crowded the headquarters of Typographical Union No. 6 at 10 Centre street yesterday afternoon. It was said that the Board of Managers had decided to order strikes on all English morning papers except THE SUN, the Tones, and the Herald, President O'Donnell advised

all the men to go to the composing rooms and await developments. At 6 o'clock committees began visiting the newspaper offices included in the list. In each office a paper was read setting forth that the union had decided to demand an increase to 46 cents the thousand ems. In all the office-

es the demand was refused.

At half past 6 the men who had trooped down the stairs of the World office were informed by the foreman that Mr. Pulitzer had decided to grant the increase, and they went back, having lost but 30 minutes. At the Star office the men waited on the sidewalk until 8 o'clock. Then

to said that his card embraced the facts, a the public was entitled to known them, and that he had but these words to say in addition. "No part of the remains of Abraham Lincoln No part of the remains of Advanan Lincoin have been seen by mortal eyes since they were soldered up in the lead coffin on Oct. 9, 1874, two years before the attempt of thieves to steal the body. As I have already said, they are absolutely safe, just as they were placed in the coffin many years ago."

HE WON THE BET, BUT LOST HIS LIFE. A German Drinking Fifteen Glasses of Whiskey on a Wager for a Dollar.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15 .- John Waffen, a German, aged 44, has been living with his wife and five small children in the Bethel Block. He came to America eighteen months ago. He worked about the docks, and spent more money for whiskey than he did for food for his family. Last night, while slightly intoxicated, Waffen entered Duggett's saloon on Seneca

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"I'll bet a dollar you can't drink fifteen glasses of whiskey in lifteen minutes."

"I'll take that bet," replied Waffen, and forthwith he began.

After every glass a chalk mark was made on the counter. Ten glasses had been disposed of, and Waffen began to feel faint. When he had swallowed the fifteenth glass of poison the sailors wanted him to take still more, but he declined. With his last strength he tottered home. Entering his room he sat down on a chair, but fell to the floor. He grew worse, and the parish priest attended him and gave him the last sacrament. The man retnined his full mental powers until his death. He gave a detailed account of the scene in Duggett's saloon, and expressed contrition because of his missepant life. At 9 o'clock he died in great agony. The police are investigating the case, with a view to bringing the guilty parties to justice.

## DEFAULTER KER'S LETTER.

Coolly Confessing his Stenlings and Threat-

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- The trial of Frederick M. Ker, formerly general bookkeeper for Preston, Kean & Co., bankers, who stole \$35,000 worth of 4 per cent, bonds and \$20,000 in cash and fled to Peru, where he was sur rendered by the Chillan commander, has begun. The rendered by the Chillan commander, has begun. The prosecution to-day stated that after taking these amounts Ker one day met a teiler in the bank, and, inviting him into a drinking place, unfolded a scheme to him by which they could completely gut the bank and divide the proceeds between them. He offered the teiler \$3,000 to join him, but the latter refused and kept silent. About the latt of January Ker asked for a vacation to go to New Orleans, and the officers of the bank granted him two weeks leave of absence. He went to New York and took a steamer for Aspunyall. On the day he sailed the following letter, written by Ker, was mailed in this city:

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"I am not able to return to my post. In consequence of some disastence speculations I have become largely involved in the second largely involved and the second largely involved in the second largely in the last few years has permitted this, and the bope of making a fortune prompted it. I do not intend to let my whereanouts be known. If you decide to give the delaits of the affair to the public, you may be assured that about the same time will also appear full particulars of the past and present condition of the bank and its not businessitis management, which will contract the difference and defairations mentioned in anoceut man suffer. I have no curfederale. Let no many contract man suffer. I have no curfederale. Let no many contract man suffer. I have no curfederale. Let no who were may be entitled to

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LEVELLED BY A TORNADO.

BAVAGES OF THE WIND IN THE PINE FORESTS OF MAINE.

of Trees Blown Down and House and Barns Destroyed-Diensters on the Lakes-Loss of the Steam Barge Akeley. LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 15 .- Special despatches to the Evening Journal says that the recent gale took the form of a tornado in Oxford and Franklin counties. In Bethel a house and several barns were destroyed. J. H. Carter was blown thirty yards and picked up insensible. In the towns of Byron, Mexico, Andover, Newry, Gilead, Canton, Paris, Buckfield, and Fryeburgh many houses and barns were destroyed or damaged. In Dixfield gravestones were broken short off. All roads are badly ob-structed by fallen timber. The spruce forests at the head of Swift River were badly damaged, and many million feet of pine destroyed. In Andover twenty-two chimners were toppled over and a church damaged. The damage in Oxford county must be \$100,000. In Franklin county the narrow gauge railroad bridge at Phillips was moved from its foundation, and a cable bridge in Salem was broken. In this town there was much damage, and a number of cattle were killed and buildings blown down. The roads between Phillips and Rangely are impassable. The loss in this county is \$50,000.

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In Piscataquis county a large amount of valuable timber, owned by Lewis F. Stratton and Wm. Ragel of Bangor and Frank Gilman of Winn, and covoring many seres, was blown down. In many piaces trees were blown into the stream, which will have to be cleared before any driving can be done. The timber that has been blown down will in many cases be worthless, as it will cost more than it is worth to get it out of the tangle. Atwell & McLood had nearly a million pine trees standing on a township just east of katahdin Iron Works. Hardly a tree is left standing. Reports from northern Penobscot and southern Aroostock counties indicate like damage to the timber lands.

The tornado was also very destructive to timber lands owned by T. N. Egrey of Bangor, the Howard National Bank of Boston, and the heirs of S. R. Ringe of Cambridge, Mass. North of Williamsburg many acres of timber owned by the Katahdin Iron Works Railway were blown to the ground. The company will at once put a crew of men to work, in order to save as much as nossible of the timber.

An old resident of Piscataquis county says he has never known so long and severe a gale. The noise of the gale is described as dreadful, and well exiculated to excite terror. Above the sound of the gale could be heard the falling of timber, the crash of which could be heard for miles. A theory is advanced that the severe gale produced a whirly mid in Katahdin valley. The loss in the immediate vicinity of the iron works is \$50,000. In Advoscoggin county the gale was also a tornado. Barns and houses were overturned, churches unroofed, and railroad bridges moved from their foundations. Three million of pine trees were destroyed in Andover. The damage must be \$100,000 in the county. It is feared that there has been much loss of life in the remote regions.

the lake. He leaves a wife and two children at Grand Haven.
BUFFALO, Nov. 15.—Capt. Drake of the propellor Buffalo, which arrived to-day, reports having seen a large three-masted vessel sunk in Lake Eric about fifty-five miles below Point Pelee. Only two masts were visible. There was nothing to distinguish her. Her mizzentopmast was gone. Capt. Drake also reports two schooners on Long Point. The propeller Newburgh's captain reports that the north shors of Lake Eric, below Point Pelee, was lined with vessels flying signals of distress.

Post Rowan, Ont., Nov. 15.—A vessel struck on Long Point Beach, six miles from here, at noon to-day, during a heavy snow storm. Unless rescued before dark, the crew will perish. A lifeboat and crew have gone to the rescue.

The life-saving crew have not been able to go to the schooner, which is ashore at Long Point owing to a heavy wind and snow storm and the tremondous sea. Shortly after the vessel struck, the crew, eight in number, were seen to launch a yawl and enter it. A low minutes after the boat swamped and all hands were drowned. The name of the vessel is yet unknown. unknown.

EXPERTS ON JEWELLERS' SAFES. The Memoranda and Tools! Found when May

and Beston have been robbed within two years of goods to the value of from \$4,000 to \$12,000 each. These burto the value of from \$4,000 to \$12,000 each. These bur-giaries were all apparently committed by the same gang-for the safes were broken open in one way, namely, by drilling a hole in the door between the combination and the handle and prying the lock off with a steal screw. The crimes led to the forma-tion of the Jewellers' becurity Union, composed principally of wholesale dealers and manufacturers in principally of wholesale dealers and manufacturers in
this city who are interested in the retail trade. The
union employed Detective Pinkerton to run down the
gang and several arrests were made. Last July three
men broke into a store in Elenville. S. T., and got about
from memorands in cipher found on fare was caught,
lowing the persons who visited him in the Elenville
last, Pinkerton's detectives got track of Charles A. Maylon, alias Mason, and Johnny Moore, alias Down Easter.
Their movements were watched, and they were arrested
on Wednesslay afternoon last on Eighth avenus, near
Portichs treet. They have been sent to Ellenville. In
Moore's house on the west side were found a fine set of
furglars' tools, which is said to be the lighest ever used.
The complete working set weighs only two pounds. In
Mayhon's house were memorands of the working of the
combinations of several safes. One was:

"Turn knot three times to right, stop at 20; turn
three times to left, stop at 40; then turn twice to right
and stop at 40. Turn to the left." Another was: "Turn
three times to right and stop at 20; twice to left and stop
at 40; there times to right, stop at 40; then to left until
she stops. Either one of these will work it, sure."

There were also burglars' tools.

The Rev. Christian Votz, aged 60 years, pas-tor of St. John's derman Evangelical Lutheran Church in Buffalo, died suddenly at the Sulphur Springs Orphan Home on Wednesday night while presiding at a meeting of the Irustees of the Home. He had been pastor for about 25 years.

Mrs John W. Garrett died yesterday morning at Montebello, Md. Mr. Garrett's country seal, from injuries received in inaving been thrown from her carriage on Oct. 11.

Charles D. Thompson, son of eg Secretary of the Navy R. W. Thompson, died in Ferre Haute Ind., yesterday afternoon from paralysis of the brain. He was found in a bathroom yesterday morning in a stuper, from which he never roused. He was 36 years old.

David Platter, a threshold schuldas for Congress in 1883, died on Tunness of the heart.

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Thieres Captured in the Woods.

Some of the thieves who have busied them selves in Monmouth county, New Jersey, lately, were discovered in the woods near Middletown, yesterday, by covered in the woods near Mindictown, yesternay, of a party of armed men who were looking for them. The robbers were one white and two colored men. They had built a fire, and the smoke betrayed their rendexous. The colored men escaped but the white man was cap-tured after he had been wounded by a shot from U.D. Hendrickson's revolver. He is an Irishman from Red Bank, where he is known as Paisey. Several residences in Middletown have been entered this week, and the in-habitants were becoming much atarmed.

Fatal Quarrel at a Foot Race.

WILEESBARKS, Nov. 15 .- At a foot race in Le

THE VICKSBURG THEATRE MURDER. THE MAYOR'S FINAL CHOICE.

Manager Allen Well Known Here-His Mar-David R. Allen, the manager of the John F Ward comedy company, who was shot and killed on Wednesday evening in a Vicksburg theatre by Frank E. Starke, was well known in this city. He was 55 years old, and came from Ireland with his parents when he was a child. In 1856, '57, and '58 he managed travelling companies in the South. He married Miss Octavia Walton Jones at Richmond, She was an actress, and afterward played with him in his companies. During the war they travelled in the Northern States, and in 1864 played juvenile parts at the Howard Athoneum, Bos-

in the Northern States, and in 1864 played juvenile parts at the Howard Athonœum, Boston. From there they went to the Boston Theatre. Subsequently they went to Chicago, and Mr. Alien became the proprietor of the Globo Theatre.

He was divorced from his first wife, and married an a-trees named Hicks. She died of yellow fever in Florida, and he then married Mary Davenport, an actrees, the widow of Richard Davenport. They played last year with Frederick Warde, the tragedian. This fall they engaged with the Ward comedy company, he as manager and she as leading lady. Last winter they lived in Brocklyn, at \$2 Second street. Mr. Alien is said to have had a bad temper. A theatrical agent said yesterday that he frequently failed to pay his actors.

Frank E. Starke, the murdorer, is 22 years old, and comes from Cincinnati. He was married about two years are, and last winter he lived with his wife at Broadway and Twenty-sixth street. On June 1 he moved to Metuchen, N. J., and hired a handsome called Lakeside, about two miles northwest of Metuchen, He remained there for three months and lived in good style, keeping a horse and dog cart and three servants. He seemed to have plenty of money, and had many guests stopping at the house. When he left on Sept. I he said he was going West with a theatrical company. His wife went on to Cincinnati.

Lynch of Utica on the evening of Oct. 30.

To-day the Grand Jury reported having found an indictment against Rowell, charging him with manslaughter in the first degree. The action of the jurors in presenting a bill for manslaughter is a great surprise to the community and a disappointment to the prosecuting officer of the county, who expected to have Rowell indicted for murder in the first degree, on which charge he was committed by Justlee Lenton on the evening of the tragedy, whatever might be the result of the trial. Those who speak with authority, however, say that the Grand Jury, after hearing a great mass of testimony from witnesses subpensaned for the people, were any thority, however, but to report the case one of justifiable homicide and allow the prisoner his ilberty. But it being hinted that in case of a refusal to indict, another Grand Jury would have to deal with the case, a sufficient with the case of a refusal to indict, another Grand Jury would have to deal with the case, a sufficient number agreed to present the indictment as it stands. Rowell will be arraigned to more trow, but his trial is not expected to be held before a man was should be made to have him released on bail. Rowell is in good spirity, and seems to be surprised at the nature of the indictment, though he says little on the subject.

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LET HER PARLOR TO A BUNCO MAN. Mrs. Tracy Discovers Her Mistake and Energetleally Corrects It.

James Lummey, a middle-aged man of decent appearance, paid on Monday last to Mrs. Henrietta Tracy of 22 West Fifteenth street a week's rent of a furinshed room on the parlor floor of the house. He brought in a card table and laid the plano cover on it. He called Mrs. Tracy's atomición to the table and asked if she would have any objection to his occasionally bringing a few friends into the room for a social game of cards. She said that she had no objection.

Mrs. Tracy laid her husband what she had done. He surprised her by telling her that her new ledger was a hunco man. She watched Mr. Lummey, and saw him enter his room with an old gentleman of prosperous and confiding mien. Just as the old gentleman pulled out a roll of hills Mrs. Tracy raished into the room. She teld the old gentleman is was in the hands of bunco men. The old contienan get out of the house quickly. Mrs. Tracy's absence. He cause to like house a westerday morning, and demanded the return of a part of the money he had paid to her for room rent. He was put not feel as the door was closed upon him. Mrs. Tracy's had not not for room rent. He was put him out, and demanded the return of a part of the money he had paid to her for room rent. He was put him feel as the door was closed upon him. Mrs. Tracy had him arrested by Poiscenan Jennings. Jennings found him with James Clark, who was also arrested. A roil of initiation money was found in Lummey's pockat. Clark had a lawyer to defend him at J. Hersen Market yeater day, and as there was no complaint against thin thooked ished room on the parlor floor of the house. He brought and a lawyer to defend him at Jefferson. Market yester-day and as there was no complaint against him it looked as if he would be discharged. Justice Duffy called for Detective Price, who recognized the men as professional nano men. The Justice then said:

"I will haid each of you in \$1,000 hands to keep the peace. Your business is destructive to the gravith of the city. Unsuppering framers and merchants come here and are swindled by you rather than enter again acity where the laws do not afford them protection, they take their trade to other cities. I feel it my duty to protect the commercial interests of this city. If you cannot furnish bonds you can go to jail for six months."

FRANCE'S WAR PREPARATIONS.

Her Squadron in China to be Re-enforced-Germany for Peace. Pants, Nov. 15—Semi-official journals in this city say that the French squadron in Chinese waters will be reenforced, owing to the fact that the Chinese

Viceroy of Canton is assisting the Black Flags.

It is said that the Marquis Tecng, the Chinese Ambassador, returned to Paris from Folkstone in pursuance of orders received from the Chinese Fovernment. It is also asserted that the Marquis Tenny has declared that the Amquis Tenny has declared that deane to Paris merely as an act of courtesy to Prime Minister Ferry.

A rumor is current here to the effect that Admiral Courtet, commander of the French forces in Tonquin, is iii. The Government, however, has received no advices in recard thereto.

Beatin, Nov. 15.—The Borren Courier asys that Germany will send a special envoy to Pokin to exert his influence in hebalf of a praceable solution of the questions pending between France and China. Viceroy of Canton is assisting the Black Flags.

A Meeting of Irish Nationalists Dispersed DUBLIN, Nov. 15.-The Orangemen, in obedience to the proclamation of the Government, abstained from assembling at Garrison to day, but the Nationalist assembled to the number of 4.000. The meeting was in-terfered with however, by the magnetrate, who, at the head of a force of cavalry, infantity, and police, read the Government's proclamation forbidding the meeting. Mr. William I Friend, maker of the people to respect the law. The crowd thereupon dispersed.

Upbraiding France's Anti-German Press. BERLIN, Nov. 15.-The tone of the French press in commenting upon the projected visit of the Crown Prince Prederick William to King Alfonso has made a very bad impression in Berlin. The North German Guarte, in an editorial article referring to the declining trade of France, uprinds the anti-German press of that country for keeping the people in fear of an impending war with Germany, which has the effect of paralyzing every branch of business in France.

Dr. Stocker Hooted Dows.

London, Nov. 15.—Dr. Stocker was announced to speak at Memorial Hall to night on "Christian Socialism." Although admission was by ticket, a large number of Socialists took possession of the hall and created great disorder. They hooted Dr. Stocker and outfurled red flags. The "Marselllaise" was sung and the platform was carried with cheers for the "next revolution." Dr. Stocker was finally obliged to retire, and the meeting afterward dispersed.

Fifteen Years' Imprisonment. BIBMINGHAM, Nov. 15 .- John Alfred Burgan Bilmingham, Nov. 15.—John Airrou Burgan, late manager of the Union Bank of Birmingham, whe absconded, but was arrested on a steamer at Havre as he was about icaving for Burnos Ayres, and who was convicted on the 7th inst. of forging bills of exchange and faisify ing the accounts of the bank, was to-day sen tenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. The Rectorship of St. Andrew's University

London, Nov. 15.—The conservative students of St. Andrew's University have withdrawn the nomination of Mr. Malloch for the rectorship, and now propose Mr. Edward thissen, member of Parliament for Dublin University, as their candidate against the Hon. James Russell Lowell. Mr. Lowell was nominated on the with inst

St. Petersnung. Nov. 15.—Disorders are re-ported to have occurred recently among the working-men at kief, to suppress which the authorities were obliged to call for the aid of the military. O'Bonnell's Naturalization Papers.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15.—The Secretary of States has ordered Probate Judge Thompson of Ironton to furnish immediately to the State Department the naturalisation papers of Patrick O'Donnell The O'Donnell referred to is the main who killed James Carey. His naturalization papers were sinced on Nov. 6, 1872 He lived in routes for saveral months, and a number of his relative are living in the neighborhood. O'Do noil is reunembered by many citizens.

Vocal Brothers, Clothlers. Fresh stock, reliable materials, best wer nat the broadway a hot slop at 1 t'h av. and 4 to de.

JOHN J. GORMAN AND DANIEL O'REILLY

GET THE \$80,000 OFFICES. Richard Croker Leuves a Vacaucy in the Next Board of Aldermen and Broomes a Fire Commissioner-Mr. Hewitt Commends Him. morning's papers, asked him what he thought The opinion of the politicians who had

talked with Mayor Edson was on Tuesday that he would nominate ex-Coroner Richard Croker, Temmany, and Water Purveyor Daniel O'Reil-

Mr. O'Reilly. Representations were made to the Mayor that Mr. O'Reilly was incompetent, and that Justice Herrman should be renom-

Alisn is said to have had a bad temper. A theatrical agent said yestarday that he froquently falled to pay his actors.

Frank E. Starke, the murdorer, is 22 years old, and comes from Cincinnati. He was married about two years are, and last winter he lived with his wife at Broadway and Twenty-sixth street. On June 1 he moved to Metuchen, N. J., and hired a bandsone cottage with twenty ty acres of ground, at a place called Lakeside, about two miles northwest of Metuchen. He remained there for three months and lived in good style, keeping a horse and dog cart and three servants. He seemed to have plenty of money, and had many guests stopping at the house. When he left on Sept. 1 he sand he was going West with a theatrical company. His wife went on to Cincinnati.

THE BATAVIA TRAGEDY.

Bowell Indicted for Manslaughter in the Genesee county Grand Jury has been considering the case of E. N. Bowell, who is in jail on the charge of shooting and killing Johnson L. Lynch of Utics on the eyening of Oct. 30. To-day the Grand Jury reported having found an indictment against Rowell, charging him

PRESIDENT ASTEN OBJECTS.

Another Transfer of "Unexpended" Balances Laid Over-Mr. Lyddy's Bill.

Comptroller Grant presented to the Board of Apportionment yesterday a resolution directing the transfer of \$3,000 from the unex-pended appropriation for salaries for the District Attorney's office for 1882 to the approprintion for the District Attorney's contin-

gencies for 1883. President Asten objected. He said that such natters should not be sprung on the Board matters should not be sprung on the Board and rushed through in a summary way. The rules of the Board required that such resolutions lie over until the next meeting, and he insisted that the rules should be enforced.

The resolution was laid over, and then Mr. Lyddy's claim for \$16,000 for legal services in relation to Surrogate Calvin's term was called up for discussion.

President Asten said that many of Mr. Lyddy's charges were exerbitant, and instanced a charge of \$20 for serving one paper. On his motion the claim was referred to the Comptroller and Corporation Counsel, and Mr. Lyddy was requested to submit an itemized bill.

DENVER, Nov. 15.-At Petersburg Grove, seven miles from this city, there lives an old bachelor named Peter Olsen, who usually kept small sums of money hidden on the premises. Last night four disguised men went to his house and knecked, and, as is customary in the country, Olsen asked them to come in. As soon as all were inside they seized Olsen, threw him on the

Threatened Water Famine in Waterbury WATERBURY, CORN., Nov. 15.—The water carcity continues. The rainfall to date is seven inches sess than it was last year. In order to reenforce the eservoir, containing about three weeks' supply, th Commissioners have damined Naol River, a Commissioners have damined Naol River, a Commissioners have damined Naol River, a Commissioners have damined Naol River, and planed a powerful steam pump at the damined of forcing 1,000,000 gallons into the supply main in 24 hours, lessening the drain upon the reservoir by so much. The arrival of cold weather brings the city face to fare with great danger. The most rigid economy must be exercised, and everywhere the consumption of water has been reduced one-half.

Higher Prices for Tobacco.

Prices of unmanufactured tobacco have re nacked in hogsbeads and grown in middle latitudes Stead Der cent, dearer than it was a year ago for the low grades, and 20025 per cent dearer for the better grades. Need leaf grown in the Northern and Western States, and packed in cases, is 10 and 20 per cent, dearer, The advance is due to two estimates—a great increase in the consumption, and a reduction of the croy this year by drought.

The Pennsylvania Deadlock.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 15 .- At the session of the Harmon to, Nov. 10.—At the second of the flows of Representatives to night, the vote by which the resolution to adjourn on Dec. 5 was adopted was reconsidered. This action was taken because of an understanding that the Senate would have unfair advantage over the House, in that it could force its apportionment bills to passare or refuserio adopt the appropriation bills. It is now uncertain when the Legislature will adjourn, though members of the House insist that it will not be later than the day fixed.

Fire Close to Chambers Street Hospital. Two alarms were sent out early this morn-Ing for a fire on the upper floors of the five story build-ing at 156 Chambers street, two doors from the Cham-bers Street Hospital. The hospital was filled with smoke, and ambulances were called there to remove the patients should it be necessary. The building on fire was the Knickerbocker Mills, Wm. J. Stitt & Co., coffee and spices. BROOKLYN.

societies

David Griffin, colored, who was run over by one of the warons of Geo. R. Otts, the mail contractor, and sued for \$50,000 damages, got a verdict of \$2,500.

It is said that the representatives of the Bond rapid transit road will petition the Aldermen next Monday for permission to run a road on Fulton street, Myrtie avenue, and other streets.

The law frun of Joshua M. Van Cutt and John Winslow has been dissolved. The genticinen differ as to whether the partnership closed on April of May 1, and a suit has been brought by Mr. Van Cutt for an accounting. Judge McCue of the City Court, Brooklyn, yesterday decided to send the case to a referee.

A fire in Rusk, Tex., yesterday, destroyed all the buildings on the west side of the public square. Loss, \$60,000, insurance, \$40,000.

The immber yard of Amos Stanhilber & Co., in Oshkosh, took fire yesterday and burned over a large territory, consuming a large amonit of lamber. G. W. Fratt's entire yard was burned. Lose, \$75,000.

The hardware and carriage and wagon stock warehouse of 8 D kurdark & to., e2 and 84 Michigan avenue, Chicago, adjuning the Himole Central Railway general office, took fire yesterday. The third and fourth stories, containing all the latter pertuns of the stock were destroyed. The goods of Kein Murkoch & Pisher, who, sale it were in the Lawment, were defininged by water. The lose of above is \$200,000 and the building \$50,000.

THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST. Mr. Carlisle Disputing Mr. Randail's Esti-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15,-An Associated Press reporter called on Mr. Cariisle this ovening, and, directing his attention to the interview with Mr. Randall which as peared in this

of the latter's statements.
"Mr. Bandall," replied Mr. Carlisle, "is much more confident than the facts warrant. I don't see how it is possible for him to receive ly, County Democracy, to be Police Justices in | more than sixty votes on the first ballot, and I place of Justices Morgan and Herrman. On do not believe he will get that many. The most Wednesday Mr. Croker's friends said that he careful estimates made by my friends do not

Wednesday Mr. Croker's friends said that he would not be named, and in the afternoon of that day it was arranged that Fire Commissioner John J. Gorman should be made a Police Justice for Tammany and that Mr. Croker should have Mr. Gorman's vacated berth.

While the Tammany men were making these arrangements. Police Justice Herrman's friends were trying to defeat the nomination of Mr. O'Reilly. Representations were made to the Mayor that Mr. O'Reilly was incompetent, and that Justice Herrman should be renominated. The Mayor yielded to the solicitations of Justice Herrman's friends and at 12% P. M. yosterday determined to renominate him. The County Democracy leaders called on him at 12% P. M., and at 1 P. M. he decided to name Mr. O'Reilly, when the Aldermen met yesterday the Mayor nomingated Gorman and O'Reilly.

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to Mr. Randail.

The reporter asked Mr. Carlisle if there was any truth in the reports that his friends were seeking to secure a viva voce vote in the caucus. Mr. Carlisle replied that he did not know that efforts were making to bring about a change in the method of voting. He had heard some talk about that sort of voting being the proper thing for a Democratic caucus. For his own part, he said, he was not afraid to submit his chances to a viva voce vote in the caucus.

NEWBURGH, Nov. 15 .-- In the Orange County Circuit Court to-day, Lina Lawis of the town of Monroe sued Eugene H. Goetschins of Rockland county for dam-ages for breach of promise. The jury gave the plaintiff

James J. Halithan sued the Eric Railroad Company for James J. Haithan sued the Eric Railroad Company for damages for injuries sostained on the railroad. A mail catcher at Ramase's struck the car in which the plaintiff was a passenger, crushing his chow and rendering his arm permanently useless. The plaintiff claimed that the car was an old fashioned horoad-gauge body set on narrow gauge trucks, and, projecting too much on the side, was struck by the mail catcher. The jury gave Hallihan a verdict of \$5,000.

James Frazer, a church elder, indicted for likel and mailcious atmospance, was builed in the sum of \$500. Win, J. Reattle, charged with circulating obscene literature, was held in \$500 bail.

A Theatrical Company Stranded in Rochester ROCHESTER, Nov. 15.—The "Princess of Paris" company, of which Lillian Cleves is the star, is in financial straits in this city, which threaten to result in its complete dismemberment. Last night an attachment, procured to indemnify a bill poster and printing company, whose claims amount to \$123.35, was served upon Managera Sammis & Searle, the latter being Rose Bytinge's husband. Constables attached and took possession of eleven trunks three of which belong to Miss tileves, the contents of one, she claims, being worth \$19.384, a trunk belonging to Sammis was found aboard the St. Louis express lest night, and the train was stopped as it was leaving the depot that the convable might was caused by the failurements claims that the trouble was caused by the failurement of that the contract. The company consists of eleven persons. The engagement in this city was very unsuccisated financially. Miss Cleves is at her hotel under care of physicians. Bus says that Searle has treated her very hadly. The reason for it, she says, is because she has a judgment of \$550 against his wife. The company is billed for Seneca Falls to-night. ROCHESTER, Nov. 15 .- The "Princess of Paris"

NEWBERN, N. C., Nov. 15 .- A fatal fight occurred last night at a wedding in Currituck, Hyde coun-ty. Charles Credle, a young and handsome cotton planter, was being married to Misa Elia Credle, a belle of that neighborhood. The house was richly decorated in that neighborhood. The house was richly decorated in honor of the occasion, and crowds of guests were present. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock, after which the company sat down to an pper and banquet. Champague flowed the water. Some of the young men partook too freely. A quarrel arise as to whether the german or cottlion should be danced after apper. Hot language ensuel and a general light followed. Revolvers were drawn and several should were fired. Charles Ballance, the groom's best man, was killed, and Thomas Sedan, another of the groomsenen, was mortally wounded. The sight of the dead man brought the revellers to the state of the groomsenen, was mortally wounded. The sight of the dead man brought the revellers to the state and the first cased. Several of the groomseners philate cased. Several of the groomseners in the state of the groom and the first cased. Several of the groom and the several series and the first cased the several series and the first cased the several series and the first cased the several series of the groom and the several series of the groom and the series of the groom and the several series of the groom and the series of the several series of the series of the several series of the series of the

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15 .- The address of the National League for the Suppression of Polygamy, adopted last night, says: "An immense lobby of Mormon elders has signified its intention to be at Washington this win-ter for the purpose of defeating bills introduced for the regulation of polysamy. A great deal of money will be

Found Dead in a Pork Barrel.

Thoy, Nov. 15.—Lucy Eldred, aged 72 years, was found dead in a purk barrel at North Petersburgh, yesterday. She had fallen or been pushed head first into the barrel, and it required the efforts of two strong men the barrel, and it requires the efforts of two strong men to pull her out. A wound on her forebrad caused a sus-picion of foul play on the part of her husband, J. H. El-dred. He says that at his wife's request he powered two pails of water into a pork barrel, which she wished to clean. He then went away and when he returned, fifteen minutes later, his wife was dead. It was the fifty second anniversary of their wedding. It is believed that Mrs Eldred, who stood on a stool, lost her balance and fell head long into the barrel.

D. R. Pratt Escapes from ble Friends. BELLOWS FALLS, Nov. 15 .- D. R. Pratt of 26 West Twenty-sevenih street, New York, who, in charge of his wife, has been stopping here with friends for the past all weeks recarded yesterday, and no trace of him was found until to day. If was asceptained that he had worked his way by freight and passeinger trains and on foot as far as Northampton. He left there on the noon frain to day, but no further clue to his movements has yet been found.

BOSTON, Nov. 15.-Wallace Cobb died at Lynn

box10x, Nov. 13.— wainage cools died at Lynn a day or two ago, it was supposed from an internal rupture causedby a misstep. To day the doctors assert that death resulted from ulceration of the bowels, caused by the ledgment of an undigested hard baked bean in the apendix calci, situated in the right like fosss.

Iron Mill Scired to Satisfy a Judgment. Newcastle, Pa., Nov. 15.—Sheriff Douds to-day levied on Reis Brothers' sheet-fron mill to satisfy a judgment for \$10,000, held by Cleveland parties. The exact lishilites cannot be ascertained, but they will not exceed \$50,000.

GALVESTON, Nov. 15 .- A special to the News from Gonzales says: "The inhabitants of the eastern part of this (Gonzales) county are somewhat excited over a rumor that the negroes are drilling at night The whites have organized a company of minute men."

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The police warn the public against a woman calling herself Mary St. Clair, who collects money estensibly in behalf of St. Francis Heapital.

The William Fletcher, Capt. Al. Foster, will go codfishing on Sunday next, on every Thursday and Saturday thereafter, and on Evacuation Day.

The Grand Jury has ordered an indictment for forgery in the first degree against William E. Brockway, Nathaniel D. Foster, and Lewis Martin. thanisi D Foster, and Lewis Martin.

Monsignor Capel commences his course of lectures at Checkering Hail next Saturday evening. The subject of his discourse will be "Catholicism and Society."

The Grand Jury, to whom were referred the alleged abuses and mismaningement of affairs at the Mount Vernon branch of the New York Infant Asylum, failed to find an indictiment.

A man who is supposed to be named Sangzie, and to live at Fourth street and Sixth avenue, was found dring at Eighth avenue and 15th street yesterday, and died on being taken to the Thirty, second precinct station.

Win Draper served on the Eacles Commissioners yesterlay notice of his intention to apply for a mandamis to compel them to restore the license of the saloon at 306 Sixth avenue, where burgiars Irving and Walsh were muritered.

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Gov. Cleveland will unveil the Ward statue of Washington on the Sub-Treasury steps on Evacuation Day,
President Lane of the Chamber of Commerce will turn
over the statue to the United States, and President Arthur will accept it.

The Corean embassy yesterday visited the large dry goods store of E. J. Benning & Co., and were greatly sur-prised at the magnitude of the establishment. Among the purchases made were large quantities of the tilga-ham velved carpets, for use in the embassy's house.

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Th. will of Benja oin Fitch was offered for probate yesterday. See directs that his hody he buried in his vanit under M. Luke's Frotestant Educated Church in Daries, tonn, an instructs his naches, Franca See Fitch to spend \$12.50 a year loward the support of the Fitch itoms for Soldiers in Daries and to keeting me pair the memorial chapets him in the great of the control of the control of the pair of the control of the pair of the control of the pair the memorial chapets him in the great of the control of the

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

His Language was Free-Brokan Alexander Taylor, Jr., Disciplined by the Stock Ex-change Governors-Suspended Five Days. President Hatch announced to the Stock Exchange yesterday that the Ooverning Com-mittee had decided to suspend Mr. Alexander.

Jr., for five days, for using indecorous language upon the floor of the Exchange, About a month ago Mr. Taylor gave Mr. Jos Stephens an order to buy several hundred shares of Virginia Midland Railroad stock. Mr. Stephens filled part of the order, but was unable to get the rest of the stock at the price he was limited to. He left the group in which the stock is dealt in a few minutes before the

the stock is dealt in a few minutes before the close of the Board, and subsequently reported to Mr. Taylor that he was unable to execute the entire order.

The stock was reported as closing several per cent, below the limit of Mr. Taylor's order, and upon inquiry he found that Mr. Duncan Wood, from whom Mr. Stephens had bought some stock, had offered it down soon after Mr. Stephens left to the figures reported at the close, Mr. Taylor thereupon denounced Mr. Wood in forcible language.

Before the Governing Committee Mr. Taylor was unable to prove his allegation made upon the floor, and was disciplined accordingly for his language.

Brume Rattled and Bugles Blown.

There was a large gathering of uniformed with a modley of war tunes, interspersed with bugic calls. Then two bugiers competed for a trouped by sounding the different calls. The veterans threw up their hats, and cheered the familiar notes. Thomas Hoffern of Post 69 got the trumped.

Bobert T. I incoin Post Drum Corp and Oliver Tildess Post Drum Corps handled the sticks in competitive rolling. The latter wou the prise—a flate and drum. Four comrades of Posts B9, 0, and 49 performed the old army reveille. The prize, a stack of arms, was won by Fifer O'Connell and Drummer Parmenter. Parmonder of the price of the prize were George Gill, Nathaniel Jenks, and Richard McKay. Col. Heary Huss was referee. A ball followed the musical entertainment. with a medley of war tunes, interspersed with buch

A Pickpocket who was a Pirate.

A pickpocket stole a gold watch from Frederick Huriburt of 7 Fifth avenue at the elevated raitrosal station at the Battery on July31. On Wednesday last Chas. Ransom had his pocket picked of \$700 on a Desbrosses street car. Detective Dorsey arrested James Thompson, alias Shang Campbell, on suspicion. Mr. Ransom could not identify him. Mr. Buriburt went to Police Headquarters and ricked out Thompson from a number of men. Justice Duffy yesterday held him for examination. The detectives any that Thompson is 43 years old, and has been a criminal for thirty three years. It was originally a river pirate. In 1873, with Patey Conroy, Blankly a river pirate. In 1873, with Patey Conroy, Blankly a river pirate. In 1873, with Patey Conroy, Blankly, Larry Orifin, Denny Brady, Tog Hurley, and Johnuy, Hobbs, all masked, he helped to rob the residence of Mr. Post, in the Catakilla. All the party were conferenced the Tockent Thompson and Dobba, who escaped to Himmson was then chained to prevent his escaping. He was brought to New York tried for burdary and sentenced to 10% years in prison. He was a friend of the two burgiars who were killed in Shang Draper's. street car. Detective Dorsey arrested James Thompson

Richard V. Harnett & Co. sold yesterday by auction, in the Exchange Salesrooms, 142 city lots, be-longing to the estate of the late E. D. Morgan. Fourteen lots on Sixty-ninth and Seventieth streets and Madison avenue were sold at from \$18,600 to \$30,500. Twelve lots, 103d and 104th streets, Central Park, west, brought lots, 103d and 104th streets, Central Fark, west, brought from \$3,450 to \$8,950. Fourteen lots, Central Fark, west, 104th and 105th streets, brought from \$4,256 to \$9,590. The same number of lots, 105th and 105th streets, Central Fark, west, were sold at from \$5,105 to \$10,290. Numeteen lots in the block bounded by 100th and 107th streets. New avenue, and Central Park, west brought from \$2,700 to \$1,000. Six lots in this block were withdrawn. Four lots on the north side of Ninety-seventh street brought from \$4,000 to \$4,150. Sixty-two lots, comprising the block bounded by 1,20th and 151st streets, Grand Boulevard, and Tenth avenue, were sold at from \$1,590 to \$4,200. The total amount got from the sale was \$764,208.

Dolls that Can Sing. Elegantly dressed dolls, with flowing golden hair and eyes that moved, were clustered in a group in a Fourteenth street toy merchant's yesterday. Each bore Fourteenth street toy merchant's yesterday. Each bore a placard inscribed "Step in and hear me sing, please."
"Sing! Why just hear 'em warble," said the toyman. He picked up one of the daintily dressed figures as he spoke, and continuously pressed it with both thumbs. The figure, under this pressure, hummed "The Sweet By and By." "Ain't that nice enough!
"They sing anything," the man went on. "Yankee Doodle, 'Suwance River,' Last Rose of Sminner,' Pop Goes the Wessel." All the popular airs. Buy enough of them and you'll get a a whole opers. Sell many! Well, I should say so."

Two Brinks for the Price of One.

"I'll take whiskey; what will you have, speaker joured out a generous glass of whiskey, drank half of it, and handed the rest to his friend, remarking, with a way face. There's something the matter with that stuff. Try it." Fred finished the liquer. The first speaker laid ten ceuls upon the bar, and they walked out. "That's a new game," remarked the barlender.

The Striking Carpet Weavers.

At a meeting of the striking carpet weavers At a meeting of the striking carpet weavers beld at Wendel's Assembly Rooms yesterday morning, Ocorge Campbell was elected Chairman, John P. Watson Treasurer, and Joseph Hastlin Secretary. Representatives from the drum room, dve house, card room, and worsted room were appointed to ascertain from Superintendent Campbell of fliggins's factory what he intended doing. Five hundred new names were curolled.

Dr. Dix Recovers his Overcoat and Gloves. Dr. Morgan Dix. Nathaniel Gordon, Charles H. Marvin, and Henry M. Baker were complainants at Jefferson Market yesterday against the five negro aneak thieves, Julius Ringgoli, Howard Connolly, Henry Hardy, Walter Lightfoot, and Henry Davis. The prisoners were held for trial. Dr. Dix recovered his overcoat and gloves.

The Signal Office Prediction.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Colder, fair weather, northwest to southwest

The Austrian Reichsrath has been summoned to mee's on the \$th of December. The Independent Democrats of Boston last night nom-nated Geu. A. P. Martin for Mayor. The cabmen in Hamilton Out, are all out on a strike against a new by law regulating rates.

The Kenka Lake steamboat Yotes was burned at the pier at Pen Yan village early yesterday morning.

A norget of gold weighing twenty omees, and valued at \$200, has been taken out of the river Gilbert at Beauce. A Rome despatch says the American Bishops have suggested that a Papal Nuncio be appointed to the United States. United States.

The German Consul at Tamatave, Madagascar, had been instructed to hoist the German flag over his Consulate in that city.

Second Assistant Postmaster-General Elmer positively defices the truth of the published report that he intends to resign his office. The Washington mills in Lawrence, Mass, have discharged sixty weavers, thus stopping over 150 looms for an indefinite period.

The President has appointed Mortimer Wade as Post-master at Johnstown, Fullon county, New York, vice B.
T. Simmons, deceased. T. Simmons, deceased.

The Oglethorpe barracks in Savannah were sold by the Government yesterday by auction for \$47,381 to W. Q. Raoul et al. for the new hotel company.

The Treasury Department has decided that the word "ton." wherever used in the tariff acts, should be construed to be the ton avoirdupois—that is, 2.24/ pounds. Col. N. T. Colley of the Pension Office has been transferred to New York as supervising special examiner of the district embracing Vermont, part of New York, and part of Massachusetts.

Lee Hirsch, the clothier who recently failed in Terre liaute, was arrested yesterday on a requisition from Ohio for obtaining goods from Herzog & Co. of Cincinnati under false pretences.

Gov. Laddow vesterday ordered a special election for

nati under false preferences.

60v. Ludiow yesterday ordered a special election for Dec 18 in the Second Assembly district of Bergen county, N. J., to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Assembly manchest Dorsemas.

The well-known horse breeder, Morgan L. Mott, is seriously it at his residence in Hackensack, N. J., and his friends are much slarined. He is a prominent member of the National Tretting Association.

The sum of \$150.000 has been raised by subscription. of the National Treating Association.

The sum of \$150.008 has been raised by subscription for the purpose of establishing a general Unitarian head-quarters in Boston, and immediate steps will be taken to jurchase an eighbe site and erect a surfacible funding.

The summons in the libed suit of the Central Noise against the London Sportanan, because the after charged the association with issuing begins news, was damissed yesterday, after a further hearing before Alderman Knight. Excitor. North Head was buried yesterday from his residence in Hookset, N. H. Fried excitorerance and the living members of flow. Head of Council and military staff were present. The remains were interred beneath an arch of steel. an area of steen.

Dr. Frank B. Smith of Detroit has begun a suit for general in the United States Historic Court against br. John B. Ranch. Services of the United States for the Court against brack of Health, whose name, be alleges, was signed to a circular revoking the Court in the Court of the United States of the Court of the United States of the Court of the Cou